CROWD ATTENDS PRIMARY ENTRIES FLORAL FESTIVAL AT PETERSBURG

Tiny Earl Redwood Wins Second and Little Archer Child the Third Prize,

RUTH GORDON WINS TROPHY

Buster Brown and the Elocutionary Recital Were Entirely Successful.

Beauty, animation and gayety were again in evidence at the Floral Bazaar last night, and the seene was one that stands unsurpassed in the history of the show. The assemblage was never more brilliant, and never have the ladies had a greater success in disposing of the wares of their booths.

In the afternoon the Baby Show was the feature, and there was a crowd of mothers bringing their babies, all of which seemed to deserve a prize, and they so bewildered the judges with their varying and contrasting charms that it was hard to determine upon whom should be given the prizes. The verdict, however, resulted in the first prize going to little Miss Ruth Gordon in the three-year-old chass, and to tiny Earl Redwood, who is only eleven months old, in the younger class. The third was given to the child of Mr. and Mrs. Archer.

The prize for the best dressed dol was awarded little Miss Benella Mayfield, and the second to little Miss Archer.

At night the features were "Buster Brown, who delighted a vast audlence with his winsomeness and his innocent, childish reforming of the burglar; and the elecutionary rectual by the pupils of the Richmond School of Expression, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Thurston. The entire proceeds of this performance was devoted to the Baptist booth. Those who took part are Misses Eulah Bailey, Myrtle Owen, Edna Dillard, Maggie Bryant, Marie Anderson, Bessie Moss and May Stacey.

Many Buying Sweets.

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At the Tulip booth, where are sold the best of home made candles, were seen an ever thickening throng buying up the sweets made by the eight lassles behind the booth—Misses Norah Randolph, lanbel Carter, Chloe Cook, Zayde Branch, Belle Willard, Elizabeth Cocke, Elsle Harrison and Mary Boyd, Skilled in the cultinary art these young lades had manufactured sweets of chocolate and other mixtures that seemed veritable manna from the way they were sold.

At the Episcopal booth, Miss Kate Mc-Intyre and Miss Amy Werth sketched away with might and main, and few were those who passed by who did not sit for their profile by these charming young artists. As the children still come in droves to be sketched the special day for them is to be extended to Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. On Tuesday at the Episcopal booth, "Mechancal Toys," a sort of wax work show. Will be given at 9 P. M. under the direction of Mrs. Crump. Only children will take part, but the show will be of that warfety which pleases loth old and young. The "May Queen Festival," which warder the auspices variety which pleases both old and young. The "May Queen Festival," which was given Friday night under the auspices of the Baptist booth, supervised by Miss S. F. Roberts, was a complete success, and gained many plaudits from the lingering crowd. It was decidedly the best that had been given by the Baptist booth, and the proceeds weer most satisfying to the promoters.

The Mother Goose Wax Works, which was given Wednesday afternoon, proved a great success, and the children carried out the idea of wax figures to perfection.

out the idea of wax figures to perfection Those taking part were Isabel Fuller Mother Goose; Ellen Scotwell, Helen Mason, Red Riding Hood; Florence Bowman, Bo-Peep; Lilia Gentry, Little Sallle,
the Ostrich Dancer; Jessie Tiller, Miss
Muffet, the Farmer's Wife; Nannic Tiller,
Miss Naney, who puts on airs; Luelle
Pelouze, old man who went to London for
a wife; Henry Fuller, wife; Adelaida, Pelouze, Humpty-Dumpty; Casper Deady,
Li Hi Ying; Cabell Truman, George
Washington; Walter Pendleton.
Those who had their profiles sketched
yesterday were: Men—George Shafer, P.
A. Broom, C. P. Wulford, Dr. Greer
Baughman, Mr. Joess, Hobson, Mr. Higginbotham, Mr. Joe Venable, Mr. G. H. Winbotham, Mr. Joe Venable, Mr. G. H. Red Riding Hood; Florence Bow

Baughman, Mr. Jess. Hobson, Mr. Higginbotham, Mr. Joe Venable, Mr. G. H. Winston, Mr. Charles Barden, Mr. Capers, Dr. Wade, Mr. John D. Clothier, Mr. Waren Taylor, Mr. Robert Ferrall, Mr. Willie Hill, Mr. Granville Valentine, Mr. Tom Friend, Mr. Walker. Women—Edith Evans, Mamie Patten, Lillan Binford, Mrs. Howard Sutton, Helen Lathrop, Grace Perkins, Edith Taylor, Lelia Hill, Elsle Ingram, Virginia Whitely, Dorothy Christian, Mrs. Clark, Virginia Clark, Linghorne Cosby, Miss Louise Luke, Miss Lella Gray, Cosby, Miss Louise Luke, Miss Lelia Gray, Mrs. Edward Valentine, Mrs. John D. Clo-thler, Miss Elizabeth Kenny, Miss Alice Nelson, Mrs. Capers, Miss Holladay, Miss The Sayster De Saussure.

Cat Runs Amuck.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., April 28.—A madeat raised a row in Fifth Ward this cat raised a row in Fifth Ward this morning, and is reported to have bitten several persons, among whom Charles Gunn, a well known West Street Mer-chant, had to have three wounds coutterfeed. cauterized.



Six Aldermen and Twelve Councilmen Are to Be Nominated on Thursday.

WHITE VOTERS

Poll Does Not Include Veterans, Who Do Not Pay

Koenig, present incumbent; Council, T. B. Maclin and William Budd, Incumbents, and J. B. Hack.

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Becond Ward Board of Aldermon, C. R.
Bishop, Incumbent: Council, James M.
Quicke, Sr. and O. W. Mattox, Incum-bents, and Dr. William Pilcher and Robert

bents, and Dr. William Pilcher and Robert Gilliam, Jr.
Third Ward. Board of Aldermen, William Henry Kevan, new candidate; Council, N. T. Patteson and A. D. Hamilton.
Fourth Ward, Board of Aldermen, John A. Gill, new candidate; Council, F. G. Stratto; and W. E. Pook, incumbents, and W. G. Andrews.
Fifth Ward, Board of Aldermen, Isalian Breckwell, incumbent, and W. H. Mackussy; Council, C. D. Eanes and C. C. Cashion, incumbents, and J. B. and J. W. Andrews.

drews.

Sixth Ward, Board of Aldermen, J. B.
Perkins; Council, W. L. Enniss, J. D.
Shackelford, J. T. Carter, Jr.
There are 1,165 qualified white votors, not
including veterans, who are not required
to pay poll taxes.

INVESTIGATION MONDAY.

Legislative Committee and Board of Visitors Will Meet.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, VA., April 28.—The committee appointed by the recent Legislature to make an investigation of the conditions at the Virginia Milliary Institute, will meet at the institute Monday. The committee consists of Senators L. H. Machen, of Alexandria, and W. A. Garrett, of Henry: Delegates Granville R. Swift, of Fredericksburg; Robert is Lee, of Fairfax, and James L. Tallaferro, of Gloucester. Delegate Swift is chairman of the committee.

The Board of Visitors of the institute will convene in special meeting at the institute Wednesday morning. They desire to be present while the legislative committee is in session so as to afford every facility for making a thorough investiga-

tion.
At the meeting it is proposed to arrange for the construction of additional buildings at the institute.

Try Charleston Again.

(By Associated Press.)
ROCKLAND, M.E., April 28,-The
cruiser Charleston arrived in the harbor
to-day to be ready for a third trial on to-day to be ready for a third trial on the Rockland course Monday. The performance of the cruiser at the builders' acceptance trial six months ago led the Navy Department to make changes, and a trial a month ago fatled to show satisfactory results. Further alternations have been completed and better results are expected on Alonday. The navul experts thought that the speed of the cruiser on her official trial, although she exceeded the contract requirements of the twenty-two knots, was disproportionate to the revolutions of her machinery, and alterations in the propeller blades were made.

Lewis-Smith.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CULPEPER, VA., April 28.—A beautiful marriage ceremony was performed this afternoon in old St. Stephen's Episcopal church, when Dr. R. Clyde Lewis led Miss Helen Maude Smith to the altar. The best man, Mr. John Lewis, entered the church with the groom, being met at the altar by the bride and her attendants. The bride wore a beautiful blue traveling suit with hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and hites of the valley. Mrs. Sayre Thompson, dame of honor, was gowned in white picture hat. Miss Minnie Earle with the sister of the bride, and maid of honor, wore white silk and lace with white picture hat, carrying La France Text. I. W. Ware, rector of St. Ste-

roses, Rev. J. W. Ware, rector of St. Ste-phen's, officiated.

Elected Moderator.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CLIFTON FORGE, VA., April 28,-A
ne session of the Presbytery of Mont ed moderator. Mr. Crook is another efti-zen of this place who came from the capi-tal city of the State. He is paster of the Presbyterian church, and is doing a good

THE PRESBYTERY HAS ADJOURNED

Southern Presbyterian College and Conservatory Shows Good Results.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LAURINBURG, N. C., April 28.—The Presbytery of Fayetteville, in session at Laurel Illii Church, adjourned this af-

Laurel Hill Church, adjourned the arterioon.

A sermon of striking interest and unusual ability was delivered by Rev. A.

E. Raker, of Lumberton, on Foreign Missions, in which the speaker showed that it could not be expected that the church would be perfect at present. It should grow till its saving influence permientes the whole world. The prosecution of its work in foreign lands is essential to the synouth.

work in foreign lands is essential to its growth.
Rev. Dr. C. G. Vardell, president of the Southern Presbyterian College, and Conservatory of Music, at Red Spring, reported a very satisfactory state of things in that institution for young women. The value of the equipment is as large as its charter provides for, and it will be necessary to ask the next Legislature for a change in its charter, allowing it to hold property to the value of \$250,000, instead of \$50,000, in order to receive the gifts that are in prospect. The enrollment of students for the present school year has reached \$25, and is increasing every year. Nearly every State

reasing every year. Nearly every State at the Mississippi Valley and on the At-antle seaboard is represented in the at-tent body. The faculty numbers twenty-The next stated meeting will be held at Mount, Vernon Springs in September, Rev. W. T. Walker was elected Presbyterial grangelist.
The moderator, Rev. Dr. H. G. Hill, will remain and preach on the Sabbath.

Personals and Briefs.

E. O. Pentce, of Pensacoia Pia., e the guest of Mrs. D. J. Anthony, bourne Pike, during the month of

CHAMPION OF TURF IS OUT OF TRAINING



SYSONSBY

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, April 28 .- As previously stated, Sysonby, all sweeping champion of the turf-the horse of the century-is sick and is suffering in his stall at Sheepshead and will not be able to keep any of his early engagements. This announcement was made at Aqueduct with the authority of Synsonby's sportman owner, James R. Keene, vice-chalman of the Jockey Club. Sysonby is suffering from a virulent skin disease. Game is at the more moving because it cannot have articulate expression.

plies cloths dipped in soothing lotions until he is forced to stop from very exhaustion. He never leaves the mighty Melton horse's side and would not be concerned were Sysonby his own

child.

Sysonby's sickness is not necessarily serious, except that he is in great pain and must, of course, be thrown out of training for some time. To all who really appicelate a great horse, Sysonby is as a bidther, and they, with the whole roultitude of casual racegoers, are keenly sorry at his stokness and disappointed at his temporary retirement.

Mr. Keene refused a real offer of

few, whether they could afford it or not, would refuse such a princely sum

PAST THREE SCORE, WILL WALK FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO

Dan O'Leary Sets Out for North After Six Months Training In Texas for Endurance Test-Prize of \$10,000.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FORT WORTH, TEXAS, April 28.—After six months spent in training at Fort Worth, Dan O'Leary, the pedestrian has left for New York, where he is entered for a walking match from that city to Chicago, beginning June 15th. O'Leary's can allow the consumed. A prize of \$10,000 has been put up for fage, but is fit for the test of endurance. He has been in walking matches all his life, in Europe, Australia, and

APPROPRIATION FOR JAMESTOWN OPPOSED

Chairman of House Committee on Industrial Arts Submits Minority Report.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHLE, GTON, D. C., April 28.-Chairman Gardner, of the House committee on industrial arts and expositions, has submitted the minority report of the committed the minority report of the con-mittee, signed by five members thereof, including himself, in which any appro-priation in aid of the Jamestown Expo-sition is opposed. Meanwhile, Senator Daniel is going ahead, pressing the bill Sition is opposed, activation, contained in the Senate, with the hope of having it passed by that body, and then incorporated in the sundry civil bill. Speaker Cannon indicated very clearly the other day, when waited on by the Virginia delegation and requested to allow the House bill to be considered, that the way in which to get an appropriation was to have it put on an appropriation bill in the Senate.

The report of the minority bases optimized in the senate of the ground that Norfolk is such a small place, and that it occupies an inaccessible position.

Democratic Plans,

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(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 2s.—Announcement was made to-day of the intention of the Democratic Congressional Committee to maintain branch headquarters at Chicago with Congressman Lloyd, of Wisconsin, in charge during the approaching congressional campaign. The principal office will be in Washington, as usual.

Acetylene to Raise Ships.

Acetylene to Kaise Snips.

The raising of sunken ships presents many interesting problems to the engineer, and recently a new and unique method had been divised for this purpose in France by M. Pierre Huray, it consists, in employing calcium carbide, which, when brought in contact with water, sets free accylene gas. It is proposed to use divers to place cans of the carbide at various places from which the latter is to emptied and then to break the cases by the exand then to break the cases by the ex-plosion of caps electrically fired. The

With a few cans of Argo Red Salmon in the pantry, and an Argo Red Salmon Cook Book, the housewife is always prepared for unexpected company. It can be served in many different ways. 15c.

PRING MUSIC FESTIVAL, RICH-MOND, VA., APRIL 30-MAY 2, 1906, SPECIAL RATES VIA SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY.

On account of the above occasion the SOUTHERN RAILWAY will have on sale at all stations in Virginia very low rate tickets to Itchmond, Va., and return. Tekets on sale April 26th-36th, May let and 2d, with final limit May 3d. Tickets good on all regular trains.

The Kind You Have Alean's Bought ators Charf Helichers Bears the

gas is immediately produced when the water reaches the carbide, and its pres-sure is sufficient to force the water out the compartment. cases of carbide are to be exploded simultaneously, and the inventor believes that the method could be used to advantage with floating docks. These docks would be filled with water and sunk in the desired position. Then the water would be brought in contact with the calcium carbide, and the water expelled from the chambers by the action of the gas. It is also proposed to use small floats or pontoons emptied in this way in wrecking, or for raising stranded vessels.—Harper's Weekly. cases of carbide are to be exploded

We are spending a fearful rate and much of the expenditure has, for the nonce, no offset except paper profils. The land is full of mouveaux riches who, as the slang goes, think they have "money to burn" and their womenfolks are bettering the instruction. The cost of build-

(Special to The Divorce,

(Special to The Special Control of Contr

In the opening Boston game at home last Friday, Good, the young outfielder, was presented with a diamond solitaire ring by Roxbury friends. His parents were present at the game.

Manager McCloskoy has changed his mind about sending George McBrida to the coast, and, the clever shortstop will be seen regularly between second and third bases for the Cardinals this year.

Sam Crane, the New York critic, rises to remark that Manager Halon has been known to mould pennant winers jout of less promising material than the Reds. But will the Reds make good their promise?

terling the instruction. The cost of building and living has thus been raised to a level on which it cannot rest for very long. As the old adage hath it, "Put a beggar on horseback and he will ride to the devil." From the present outlook the record will be broken by the jockeys who are now in the saddle. After a while the season of repose, repentance and economy will come,—New Orleans Times

Suit for Divorce.

RILEY IN THE BOX.

GOSSIP OF PLAYERS IN BIG BASEBALL LEAGUES.

IT COSTS NO MORE

To have your clothes made in up-to-date styles as they should be, than you have been paying

for styles that have been worn years ago. Our

selection of spring and summer sultings are

complete. You have a vast assortment of the

most exclusive patterns to select from in for-

eign and domestic fabrics, and prices that will

Suits to Order from \$15 Up.

Fink Bros. Co.,

Originators of Style,

ders and well-fitting collar in

See the Coat with concave shoul-

607 E. Main Street.

LATEST FOR SPE AND SUMMER, 1906.

John Henry Wagner is faster than ever

Boston seems to have picked up a good youngster in Bates.

Mrs. M. J. Donlin is the daughter of a Kansas City druggist.

Karger, the new Pirate twirler, is a southpaw from Houston, Texas,
Second Baseman Bennett, of the Cardinals, is a school teacher in whiter.
Nealon is said to be as expert a penman as he is a corking good ball player.
Pitcher Ewing is using the "spit ball,"

any kind or used tobacco.

Chrence Beaumont says that he is counting on two more years of base-ball if his physical condition permits him to

sires more salary than Boston is willing to pay, and so is drawing no salary at

In the opening Boston game at home

The following releases have been an-

Americans.

Charley Jones is the idol of the Wash-

ngton patrons, Cleveland has a great "Dutch" or

Pants to Order from \$5 Up.

'Phone 1667.

suit the most economical purchaser.

There's been a lot o' smokin' over
Casey an' his bat,
An' how he didn't win th' game an'
other gun' like that.
They've made some rhymes about him
that have sort o' swelled his
fame,
But what's th' good o' crackin' up th'
nut that lost th' game?

I'd heard about this Casey an' th'
way he smashed 'om out;
I'd heard about his posin' just to draw

man as he is a corking good ball player.

Pitcher Ewing is using the "spit ball,"
and is said to have wonderful control
of the clusive shoot.
The contracts of Eugene J. Good, John
Bates and Samuel W. Brown with Boston
have been promulgated.
Pittsburg has built new bleachers this
year, and the capacity of the park has
been increased to 14,000 sents.
Fitzgerald, the Glants' new catcher,
has never tasted intextcating liquor of
any kind or used tobacco. th' bleachers' shout.
So when we inckled Casey's team
you may be sure I tried
'To put a kink in Casey's fame an' puncture Casey's pride.

for those o' you who seen th' game For those o' you who seen th' game
it's easy to recall
That we'd have lost an' they'd have
won had Casey hit the ball.
Twas in th' ninth, wid bases full,
that Casey came to bat,
An', lordy, how th' bleachers cheered
when in his hands he spat!

I doubled up an' then unkinked an' let th' horsehide fly.
But Casey only stood an' smiled an' watched th' ball go by.
"One strike!" the umpire shouted, an' I thought there'd be a fight, But Casey sort o' turned an' said, "Be quiet, lads, he's right."

If his physical condition permits him to remain that long.
President Pulliam on April 18th suspended Captain Chance, of Chicago, three days, because of a verbal attack on the umpire on April 17th.

A Chicago paper says that Seinfeldi is the antithesis of Jimmy Casey, and goes on to explain: "Like a home run as compared to a bunt."
Ganley is one of the most hustling of the Smoky City boys during a game, and is considered one of the best inside workers on the team. the Smoky Cry course the best inside workers on the team.

"I't looks to me like th'n year's race ought to be one of the prettiest and closest ever run in the National League," says Beaumont, the Pirate.

The Pittsburg players say that "Lefty" Leffeld spends all his spare change for souvenir postal cards, purchasing a number in every city he visits.

President Pulliam has promulgated the contracts of Ambrose Puttmann, R. E. James and O. H. Strange with St. Louis; and Edward Karger with Pittsburg.

Chick Fraser, pitcher of the Bostons, still is out in the tall uncut. Fraser desires more salary than Boston is willing the var, and so is drawing no salary at

Again I shot a screamer an' it whis-lied o'er the plate; If Casey thought he'd strike at it, he thought a bit too late. "Two strikes!" the umpire bellowed, but th' bleachers didn't shout; I looked at Casey an' I saw his smile was dyin' out.

I braced myself an' sent him one in my peecoolyer style,
An' Casey swung wid all his might—
an' missed it by a mile!
No matter what th' po'try says of
Casey an' his bat.
This is in' way it happened, you can
lay your coin on that.

Th' bands are playin' somewhere, but
'tis not in Casey's town;
They're seremadin' Riley, he's th' man
who put him down.
An' so skiddoo for Casey's fame, his
number's "twenty-three!"
'Twas Riley, Pitcher Riley, was th'
hero, don't you see?
—W. G. Rose.

Catcher Heydon says the "splt ball' is not in it with Falkenberg's drop curve The Chicago Club has transferred out fielder Danny Green to the Milwauke

The following receases have considered in mounced by President Pulliam: John Vowinkle, by Cincinnati to Litea; C. H. Munson, by Philadelphia to Jersey Cilty. Frank R. Oberlin, by Pittsburg to Milwaukee; J. J. Jokerst, by St. Louis to

Frank R. Oberlin, by Pittsburg to Mil-waukee; J. J. Jokerst, by St. Louis to Springfield, Ill.
Mayor George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburg, broke all records hast week when he re-fused a season pass to Pittsburg games and declined to attend the opening game in that city. The Mayor considers base-ball passes a form of graft, which he bitterly opposes.

Pitcher Sam Leever has made a bet with Barney Dreyfuss that he will exed Chippewa.

The Clevelands played seventeen spring exhibition games, of which they won but three,
Infleder Laporte, of the New Yorks, has been sick for a week with diptheretic sore throat.

Chicago has asked for waivers on pitcher Patterson and chances are that Comiskey will turn him over to Milwau-kee.

Pitcher Sam Leever has muce a between the Barney Dreyfuss that he will execults 1905 batting average of .102 during this season. Leever is the authority for the statement that he is getting to be quite a slugger, and that he has his bet as good as won. Lajoie will use pitcher Hess often

against the Tigers. Detriot made but one run in five games off this twirler last year. Jack Katoll, the former White Sox pitcher, is anxious to become a Chicago policemun. His salary arm has gone back on him. Tom Jones the St. Louis Browns' first

mate.
Pitchers Morgan and Buchanan, of the
St. Louis Browns, will join the St. Paul
tenm. McAleer says they need more experience.
Ted Sullivan, who has been in the

West and South all winter, blew into Washington last week and will be there for another week.

for another week.

The Washington players will wear crepe on their left arms for thirty days as a token of respect to the memory of the late Joe Cassidy.

Schaefer and O'Leary, of the Detroits, were given jewelry donations in Chicago. April 20th. The twins have many friends there—their home town.

Pitcher McCafferty has notified the Detroit Club that he wants his release.

Pitcher McCafferty has notified the Detroit Club that he wants his release. He does not fancy pluying bail in Toronto, to which Detroit wishes to transfer him. In Ollie Hartzell and Pete O'Brien, Manager McAleer appears to have struck two likely men to fill up his weak spots. Both men are fast on their feet and know how to get down to first base. Jesse Burkett reported to the Boston Club April 18th, and is drawing salary from the Boston Americans for the season, while keeping an eye out for his base ball proposition at Worcester.

"Look out for Detroit," was the advice given to Manager Lajoie by Ned Hanlon, Charley Carr, Jim Lelehanty and others of the Reds during the brief stay of the Clevelands at Redown recently. On opening day at Detroit Manager

On opening day at Detroit Manager rmour was presented with a bronze lock, Donahue and Mullin with diamond

clock, Donahue and Mullin with diamond pins. Barrett with a diamond button and Doran with a match safe by the local lodge of Elits.

Manager Lajole has received a letter from Billy Lush in which the Yale base ball coach and the famous New Haven chicken fancier asks if he shall report to Cleveland on July 1st when his contract with Yale expires.

The City of Geneva, N. Y., is to celetate its centennial May 13th to 19th next. City Attorney W. Smith O'Brien, an old ball player, is a member of the Municipal Committee of Arrangements. One day of the celebration will be given to sports. Frank Dwyer, the former pitcher, man ager and umpire, is a member of com

WARM POLITICS IN MARTINSVILLE

Two Non-Partisan Tickets Are in Field for Town Offices.

MARTINSVILLE, VA., April 28 .- Lopolities are getting warm in Martinsbeen mayor of the town for four years, was renominated at a largely attended meeting of citizens held at the Academa of Music Tuesday night. Mr. James R Bondurant, who has been town sergeant for six years, was renominated for that position. Messrs. R. W. Blair, J. D. Arron, J. D. Sparrow, J. H. Spencer and E. L. Williamson, members of the present Council, were renominated, with Messrs, H. B. Hundley, A. M. Dudley

and J. B. Shumate.

A number of citizens met at the court-house Monday evening and nominated a union ticket, with Judge H. G. Mullim union licket, with Judge H. G. Mulling for mayor and eight councilmen. Both tickets are supposed to be non-partisan

Gentlemen By Profession.

It is certain that men so able as Frouds and Lecky have written to advocate the advantage of this system of hereditary rank, and Mr. Gladstone once declared that the love of an Englishman for freerank, and Mr. Gladstone once declared that the love of an Englishman for freedom is hardly stronger than his love for aristocracy, says Thomas Weatworth Higginson, writing of "Gentiemen by Profession," in the Independent, Sir William Molesworth, indeed, asserts that this feeling in England has the force of a religion, We are all waiting now in wonder to discover whether the recent overthrow in the composition of the House of Commons is really one of the great historic events in British history, as it certainly appears, but I cannot help remembering that I have seen in a Radied public meeting in England an admirably clear-headed and agreeable speaker, making a special of moderate length and wholly to the point, who was put down by the cry of "time" all over the audience, which was impatient for the voice of a titled speaker who sould scarcely be heard after all, and when heard could scarcely put two sentences grammatically together because of biundering and stammering. Thus deep and potent is still the feeling of extreme social distinctions in the English mind, even after the mode of government has practically become what Motley has defined as a "plutocrafte democracy."

If the question be raised how an American with bad manners can still be received in English society—a fact quite unquestionable—the answer is very simple, that those whose own position is absolute and undoubted may sometimes rather welcome this ungracious quality as a relish. They may even onloy the stir produced in the midat of established or a feel of the produced in the midat of established or deep land.

